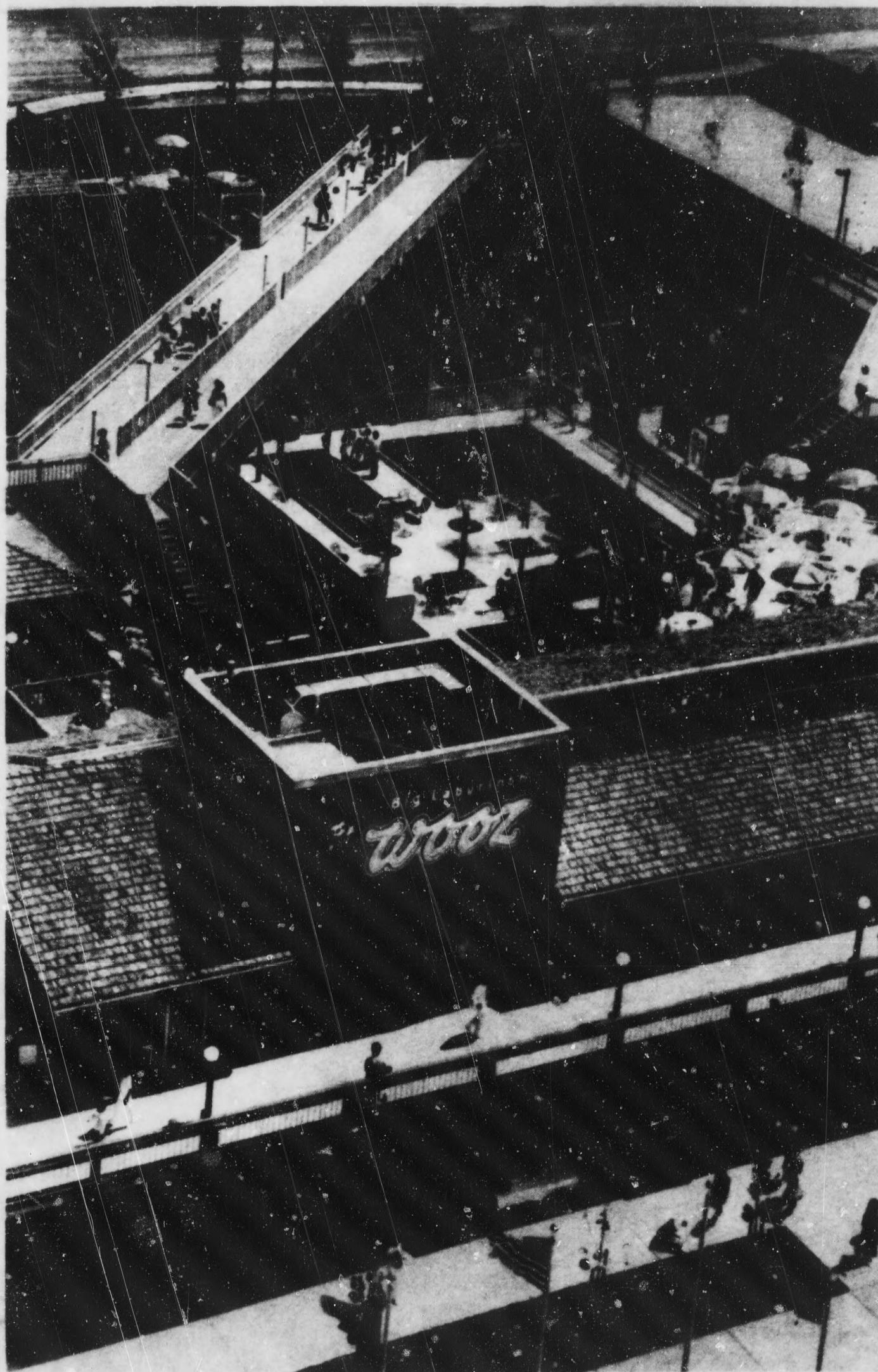


# The Hornet

Volume 44, Number 2

California State University, Sacramento

September 9, 1988



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## NEWS

# Financial aid lines are long but shorter than last year

Tamara Ponzo  
Staff Writer

"I've spent about five hours waiting in line this semester," said CSUS student Sherri Locke.

The line she is referring to is the one outside the financial aid office.

However, Financial Aid Director Ralph Alvarez explains that the length of this line is reasonable considering the number of students who go through the office each week.

Alvarez uses a simple equation to demonstrate—if each student receives six minutes of help, then the tenth person in line is going to wait for one hour.

Alvarez understands that students do not enjoy waiting in line. He also feels that each student deserves a reasonable amount of personal attention from financial aid staff.

"This is the best year we've ever had," said Alvarez when comparing the lines to last year. According to Alvarez, the line outside the financial aid office has not been around the corner during these first two weeks of school, traditionally the busiest time for the office.

Alvarez said that some students, particularly those who live in Sacramento, could save themselves time by visiting the office or calling during the summer. Many students do not realize that the office is open for most of the summer break.

Some students have complained that aid has been cut this year. However, according to Alvarez, the

**"This is the best year we've ever had"**  
—Director Ralph Alvarez

CSUS campus itself has not been affected by government budget cuts.

"We're probably at least where we were last year," said Alvarez.

So far this year, the financial aid office has committed itself to \$3 million in loans and \$3.2 million in grants. By the end of the school year, approximately \$17 million will be allocated to 6,000 students.

Alvarez stressed the importance of applying for aid early.

"Students who apply in time will be accorded the best financial aid package," he said. Alvarez.

Students who apply by the March 1 deadline are eligible for every type of financial aid available. This includes five types of grants and four types of loans, through both federal and state programs. But, students who miss the deadline are available for only a limited number of programs, typically the Pell Grant and the California Guaranteed Student Loan.

The financial aid office also handles work-study programs. This year, 185 students were selected to take part in work-study. "There are a number of on-campus departments who would like very much work-study students, but not enough students have shown up," said Alvarez.

## ASI Budget is ready

# Excess money will be used for increasing reserve funds

Mabel Chan  
Staff Writer

After the university activity fee doubled from \$13 to \$26 two semester ago, Associated Students Inc. estimated that \$3.50 of each \$26 collected will not likely be spent.

ASI is expected to take in \$1.1 million this year, but the money that will not be spent will automatically pour into a reserve fund. That reserve fund has accumulated over the years, and it now totals \$690,000.

David Bush, executive director of ASI, said, "Some people believe in one theory, that says half of the operating budget should be in reserve just in case we suddenly get sued or have a major loss, such as resulting from a fire."

Bush said that the chancellor's office has also advised ASI to reserve 50 percent of its budget, but there is no law mandating a

reserve fund.

A major portion of the reserve fund is being invested in a state investment pool. The interest earning has always been used to operate the ASI business office, located on the third floor of the Student Union.

The reserve fund earned \$51,600 in interest last year and it is projected to earn \$45,000 in interest this year.

In the current budget, the Children's Center suffered a loss in revenue. Their budget decreased from \$109,000 to \$77,000 this year.

There are new programs that ASI decided to fund.

A grant of \$5,000 will go to Student Affairs in order to put together student handbook. This handbook will be distributed to every student in order to inform them of the various services on campus.

But the program that received

one of the largest increases concerns AIDS education.

ASI Financial Vice President Daniel Lares said that the AIDS education program will need more money as the years progress.

In 1987-88, when the program first started, it received about \$9,000 from ASI. This year \$16,000 has been allocated to the program.

Last March, CSUS held its first AIDS Awareness Week and the event was only possible due to ASI funding.

In the past, the greatest portion of the ASI budget has been traditionally allocated to the athletic program. Approximately 24 percent of the entire \$1.1 million budget will go to the athletic program which will support scholarships.

The new budget will be sent to CSUS President Donald Gerth for review and it is pending upon his approval.



# Growing is the goal at the Recycling Center

Michelle Mariner  
Staff Writer

The community gardens on campus give students a chance to grow their own food and gain a sense of self-sufficiency according to Jack Surmani, director of University Recycling and Community Gardens.

The community gardens on campus have been in existence for 13 years. The location of the gardens has changed several times throughout the years.

The gardens are currently located at the southernmost point of the campus, off College Town Drive near Highway 50.

The garden is broken up into 80 plots, each measuring 15 feet by 25 feet. Some gardeners rent up to five plots, while some rent only half a plot, said Surmani.

CSUS students and staff members can rent a plot for \$16. The gardens are also open to the outside community for \$20 per plot.

Gardening tools are provided. Pamphlets are provided regarding organic herbicides, farm supplies, and bugs in the area.

Surmani said that one of the goals of the gardens is to get people in touch with growing their own food.

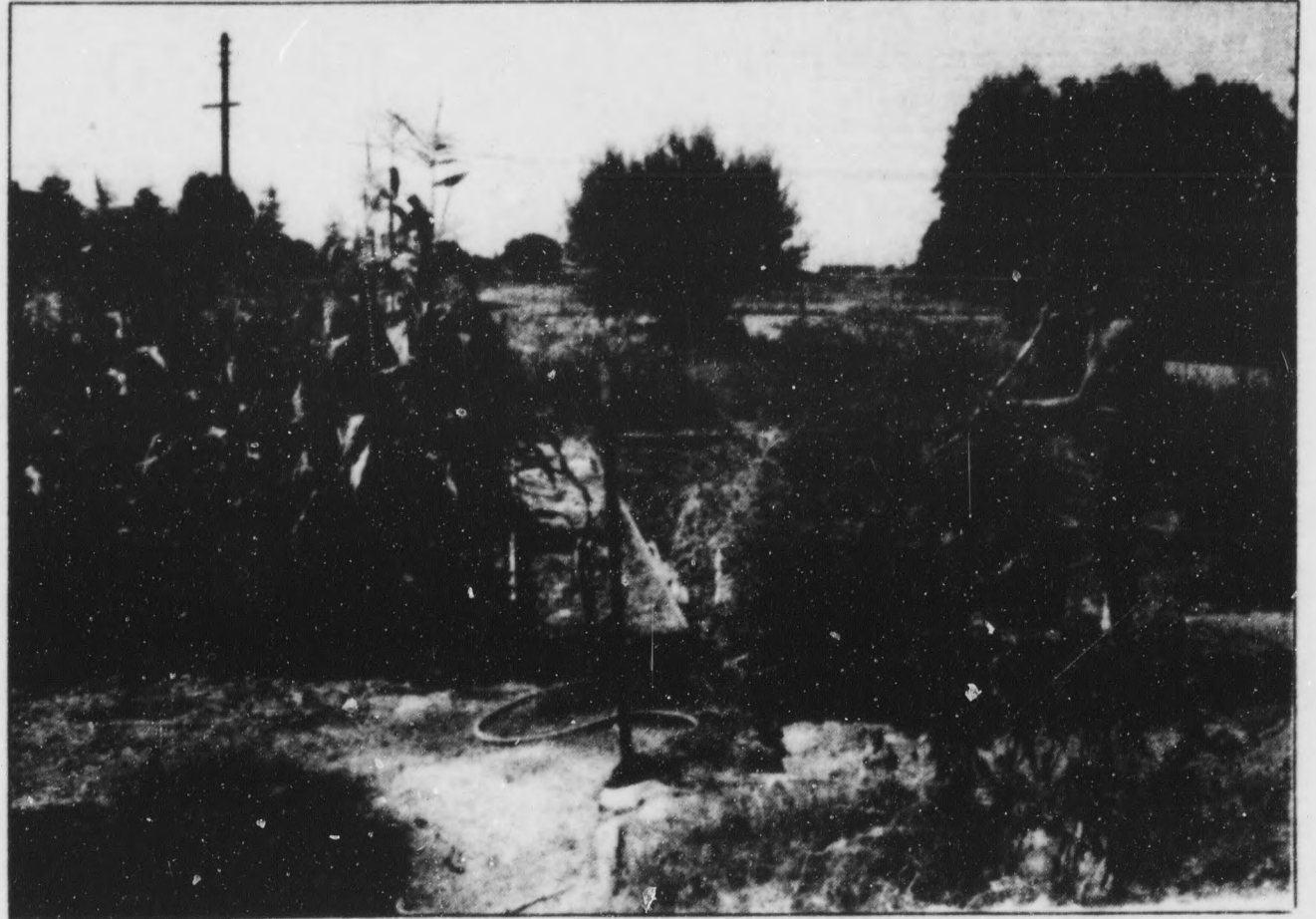
"You take land that isn't being used and you put it into production for growing food, food for people, not for profit," said Surmani.

In the 1940s people grew their own gardens to prove their self-sufficiency during the war, said Surmani. These were called victory gardens.

With the modernization of grocery stores, this aspect of self-sufficiency has deteriorated. The community gardens are available so that people can grow their own vegetables rather than buy them at the store.

One plot is dedicated to give to people in need of food. Gardeners volunteer seeds and labor. This is part of the spirit of the community gardens, said Surmani. This program is a service of the Associated Students, Inc..

Another program which is a service of the ASI is the recycling



CSUS students and faculty can use garden plots similar to this shown for growing their own vegetables. The cost is \$16. Gardening tools, herbicides and pamphlets regarding pests in the area are available. Photo by Laura Niznik

program. This program began 11 years ago as an environmental studies lab.

Today, 24 tons of products are recycled per month. These prod-

ucts include office paper, magazines, six pack cartons, plastic, aluminum, PET bottles, glass, motor oil, cardboard, wine bottles and newspaper.

The recycling center is located adjacent to the community gardens. It is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

## ASI ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING AVAILABLE POSITIONS:

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General Education Committee  
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Media Services Sub-Committee  
Public Relations Committee  
Public Safety Advisory Board  
Research & Scholarly Activities Committee  
Student Health Advisory Board

Candidates for and incumbents of all appointive student positions must, at the time of their appointment and throughout each Fall and Spring term, be enrolled at CSUS and must have and maintain a minimum 2.0 gpa.

### ALSO AVAILABLE:

Student Member on Appellate Council.

In addition to the above qualifications, the student member to the Appellate Council must also present the following qualifications: 1) Be enrolled in CSUS and successfully complete a minimum of seven (7) semester credits during each Fall and Spring term serving; 2) Have completed at least one (1) semester at CSUS immediately prior to the term of appointment with a minimum 2.0 gpa; 3) Have completed at least forty-five (45) semester credits recognized by CSUS prior to assuming office.

Also available in the Student Government Office are two (2) Work Study positions. These positions will serve to provide clerical support in the office, approximately 20 hours per week each, one with daytime hours, the other evening hours.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, OR APPLICATIONS, CONTACT ASI GOVERNMENT OFFICE, 3RD FLOOR UNIVERSITY UNION, 278-6784.

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### Construction to begin in January

## New dorm to be built in parking lot by Jenkins Hall

Matt Chevreau  
Staff Writer

Work is scheduled to begin in January on a new dorm building according to Howard Harris, head of planning and facilities management at CSUS.

It is proposed that the new dorm will have 37,077 net square feet and will have 125 double occupancy rooms. The new dorm will be three stories tall and will be "L" shaped. The proposed site is location next to Jenkins Hall in the student parking lot.

Harris stressed the importance of working within a reasonable budget as well as keeping with the aesthetic appeal of the current dorm complex.

"Everything has to match," said Harris, "we have to balance

the need of the school with the economic reality of the situation."

Harris also said that budget restraints prevent an additional floor from being added on to the new dorm plans.

Harris also stressed the reluctance of his department, as well as that of the administration to raise school tuition to pay for the estimated \$5 million building.

If the additional floor had been added on, Harris said that a fee increase would have been necessary to offset the increased cost.

One problem that faces the project is the question of parking. Harris said that any parking space that will be removed will in fact be re-distributed and returned.

CSUS, like many other universities faces the problem of growth and how to handle it. Harris is confident that the new dorm will

be able to meet the short term needs of CSUS for housing. Negotiations with College Town, a private apartment complex, are still in the works to set up an agreement for off campus school arranged housing.

The other option open to CSUS is for a apartment style residence complex to be built to the south of the campus on school property.

"It is in the general plan," stated Harris, "it depends upon growth factors, costs and priorities of the university. It is too early to say if the building will ever be built or what it will look like, all I can say is that is in the general growth plan of CSUS."

The bid for the dorm is tentatively set to be awarded in November. The project itself is slated to begin in January 1989.

### CSU Chico problem spawns legislation

## Bill to prohibit take over of ASI on governors desk

Victoria Patungan  
Staff Writer

Legislation to protect any CSU Associated Student corporation from an arbitrary administration takeover is being considered by California Governor George Deukmejian.

The Assembly Bill 1643 was created primarily to handle a dispute between the CSU Chico administration and the AS organization.

The bill makes it mandatory for CSU administration to post notice and follow a certain process prior to any take over.

According to Tracy Sandy, Assemblyman Chris Chandler's legislative aide, the university administration will have to prove that the AS is financially negligent. The AS will then be given a time to respond to the grievance. Also, the bill calls for compensation for any losses of jobs during the take over.

According to a report released by Chico State's AS, the problems began in the early 1980s when Chico State President Robin Wilson began his tenure.

In 1987, the CSU justified Wilson's take over action by stating that the AS did not generate sufficient funds.

Chico State's AS legislative analyst, John Crum disagrees. "That is not a valid argument. We're not by any means losing money."

"In 1975 we were close [to operating in the red], but we have never went bankrupt. Since then we have been placing a large amount of money in

**"Hopefully the governor will  
sign the bill."**

**— John Crum  
CSU Chico  
legislative analyst**

reserve," said Crum.

According to the AS Inc at Chico this will be the first year that the AS's reserve requirements will be met and there will be profits to distribute.

After 8 years of battling Wilson for control of AS auxiliary run operations, the AS took their problem to the CSU trustees and CSU Chancellor Ann Reynolds this July.

"We recommended that a fact finding team be sent to Chico to help rectify the problem," said Crum.

The team was sent to Chico, only to side with Wilson's action against the AS, said Crum.

Deukmejian has until Sept. 30 to act upon the bill. In the meantime, the Chico AS has been able to obtain a restraining order, it will expire Sept. 16. After that date the Chico AS will try to get an injunction and then try to appeal again to the trustees. "Hopefully, the governor will sign the bill," said Crum.

The AS at Chico has already started a phone and letter campaign to urge the governor to sign the bill.



# NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

## Troubles plague Massachusetts campuses in Dukakis' wake

AMHERST, MASS (CPS)—If he's elected president in November, Gov. Michael Dukakis will take with him education policies that have left students in Massachusetts with more financial aid and campuses with more buildings, but that have also gotten the state's public colleges in deep budget troubles.

This fall, for example, some schools are turning away students, replacing teachers with computers and raising tuition 8.5 percent—a higher price hike than the national average of 4 percent—to cope with deep budget cuts.

In general, the Dukakis administration has been both a boon and a bust for colleges and universities.

The boons have been considerable: since beginning his second term in 1982, after a four-year absence from the governor's office and a stint teaching at Harvard, Dukakis has raised student aid, faculty salaries and the budgets of other programs on public campuses to promote his high tech agenda for the state's economy.

As the federal government reduced aid to students, the Dukakis administration picked up the slack: since 1983 the state's scholarship fund, for example, jumped from \$19 million to \$84 million.

Earlier in 1988, moreover, Dukakis signed legislation to initiate more than \$400 million in massive construction, maintenance and repair projects on several campuses, a bill that was a top priority for education officials.

"I think we were treated reasonably fairly," said Franklyn Jenifer, chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

Yet Massachusetts students and administrators maintain they're frustrated by what they see as a bias toward private institutions, by scandals that pushed several campus presidents out of jobs and by Dukakis's failure to maintain adequate operations budgets for state colleges.

Jenifer, for one, said operating budget cuts have almost paralyzed the state higher education system.

Public campuses will receive \$638 million this year, \$21.3 million less than last year. Current operating budgets are "not conducive to maintaining programs," Jenifer said.

Fitchburg State President Vincent Mara called the reductions the most severe blow to public

institutions since the state's fiscal crisis during Dukakis's first term in 1975.

Several schools say they'll accept fewer students this year because of financial woes. To save money, they'll cut back on teaching assistants, freeze faculty hiring and tap maintenance funds to try to provide the same level of services as last year.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the state's flagship public university with more than 20,000 undergraduates, is charging students a special one-time \$230 fee to raise emergency cash.

Students throughout the state public system face an 8.5 percent tuition hike in the coming year and a substantial increase in dormitory fees.

Many University of Lowell students will receive instruction from computers, instead of faculty members, in order to cut costs. Those students will have to pay a \$100 fee to use computer labs.

"Without the faculty we have to do something," said President William T. Hogan.

It could get worse. State campus budgets, Dukakis said during a March hearing on college savings bonds, "cannot be expected to continue to grow at anything like the rate they have over the past few years."

Some students, however, are upset most by Dukakis's support of a measure that would allow schools to keep excess revenues generated by tuition hikes. The "tuition retention" plan, student leaders say, encourages colleges to raise their prices.

"We all think he's not sensitive enough," said Michael Ferrigno, director of the State Student Association of Massachusetts. "It pains us. This policy, we believe, is really a Republican policy."

And Vincent McGrath, president of the State College Faculty Association and a Salem State College professor, said tuition increases are often determined by what private colleges charge, even though private schools "can't keep their own costs down."

McGrath also thinks Dukakis tends to bow to the traditional dominance of private colleges in Massachusetts.

"We aren't California, we're not Texas and we're not Michigan," Dukakis said during a 1986 Boston Globe interview. "We do

happen to have some of the finest (private) institutions in the world. And I don't think it makes sense for us to duplicate that (by building up public colleges)."

The remark infuriated many educators and students. Stanley Rosenberg, a Democratic state

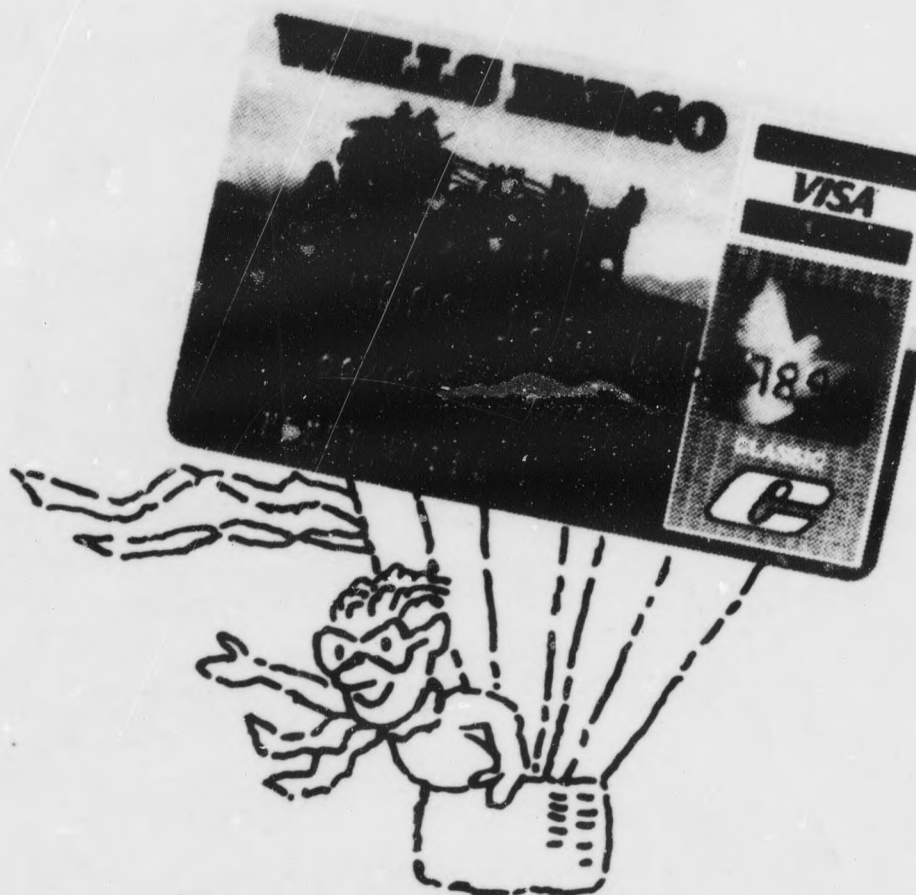
representative from Amherst, said the UMass community still feels betrayed.

"The governor has clearly done and said things over time which have given rise to concern and annoyance among people in west-

ern Massachusetts," Rosenberg said.

Yet, he quickly added, the Dukakis terms have been "a good time" for UMass, noting that \$141 million of the recently signed capital improvements bill will go to the Amherst campus alone.

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# Once again college Republicans say Libya is crashing the US

(CPS) — For at least the second year in a row, the College Republicans National Committee has sent out a wildly alarmist fundraising letter to potential donors.

For example, the letter claims Libyan leader Moammar Qaddafi has given U.S. campus groups \$300,000 to "turn innocent young students away from their parents" and to "turn America back into the seething cauldron of disrespect and violence of the late sixties."

Concerned citizens, the letter continues, can counter Libyan-sponsored campus unrest by donating money to the College Republicans.

The letter, almost word-for-word the same plea for donations the group mailed to potential donors last year, raises new questions about the national committee's fundraising ethics and political espionage against campus critics of President Reagan.

"This," said an angry Angela Sanbrano of CISPES (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador), which the letter asserts has ties to terrorists, "is outrageous."

The College Republicans' charges were built on "recent" reports by a small network of conservative students — many of them College Republican members — who, drawing their own conclusions from newspaper stories and conservative magazines, write papers accusing others of disloyalty.

They then send the papers to the Federal Bureau of Investigation which, it was revealed in January, 1988, used them as the reason for investigating groups that were critical of Reagan administration policies.

Federal legislators and newspapers around the country roundly criticized the FBI's investigations of Reagan critics as improper when the scheme came to light in documents obtained by the Center for Constitutional Rights, a New York "public interest" group.

In hearings, FBI officials testified their four-year investigation of the groups never did uncover any wrongdoing.

But College Republicans spokesman Greg Rothman disregards the FBI's inability to verify his group's allegations.

The information is still true," he maintained. "It hasn't changed. In fact, the situation there (in Central America) has gotten worse."

The only difference between the 1987 and 1988 fundraising letters: Friends of the Democratic Center in Central America, better

known as PRODEMCA, is not listed as a recipient of Libyan aid in the 1988 version. PRODEMCA, like the College Republicans, supports U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan rebels attempting to overthrow that nation's leftist Sandinista government.

Both letters cite a "classified report" of how the Nicaraguan rebels, known as contras, are sickly, ill-equipped and demoralized. If the contras are not sup-

ported, the letters say, communism will spread to the United States.

Both letters claim leftist groups such as Witness for Peace and CISPES wish to "turn innocent young students away from their parents and grandparents" and disrupt American campuses to promote communism.

CISPES's Sanbrano called the letter "a way of trying to delegitimize the work that comes from

real concern about U.S. policy in Central America. These are false accusations. There's no proof. The FBI used an incredible amount of resources to prove these same charges, but they found no evidence."

"Our financial records are available upon request," said Witness for

Peace spokesman Joe Regotti, noting the Internal Revenue Service would have found improper

foreign payments to it years ago.

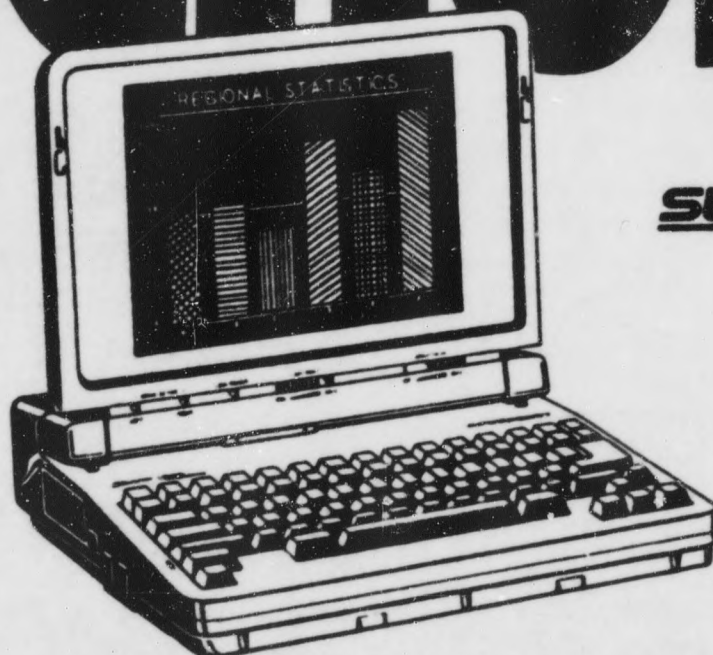
"The IRS is a lot more experienced in these matters than the College

Republicans."

Last year the State Department said the College Republican allegations were false. This year the department refused comment, as did the FBI.

Please see Libya, page 7

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## Libya

Continued from page 6

The Central American report was prepared by College Republicans who, the letter says, recently travelled to Central America to investigate the situation there. Rothman says College Republicans visited Central America last year and this year.

When asked if it was ethical — or wise — to distribute the same report of a "recent" College Republican fact-finding trip, Rothman said "a free market would dictate that some donors would read the same letter."

He added that fundraising letters had to have a passionate tone to be successful in attracting money.

Moreover, he said some of the letter's charges are coming true, noting the July arrests of eight Libyans accused of illegally funding pro-Libyan demonstrations on U.S. campuses and paying for leftist students' trips to Libya. One of the Libyans allegedly also plotted to assassinate former Marine Col. Oliver North.

"We were aware of it," Rothman said. "The recent arrests have to lead you to question the credibility of CISPES."

Sharon Dibley, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney in Alexandria, Va., which is prosecuting the Libyans, refused to comment on allegations there is a connection between Libya and CISPES. "We still have an ongoing investigation. We can't release that information."

The College Republicans, Rothman said, are still investigating, too.

"Any time you have an organization whose idea is to subvert the U.S. government, it's worth watching," he said. It's campus conservatives' duty to look into such groups to assist the FBI, he added.

College Republican spies, he said, infiltrated the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Young Communist League. Rothman charged the group receives funding and direction from the KGB, the Soviet intelligence agency.

"America is under siege," Rothman concluded.

Jason Rabinowitz, a member of the Young Communist League and president of the UMass student government, is being used by Soviet agents to undermine America, Rothman added. "It's dangerous. He controls millions of dollars of the student government's budget."

"That's very amusing," countered Rabinowitz. "Obviously,

it's not true."

Rothman, a UMass student, is well known on campus for his conservative views and red-baiting, Rabinowitz claimed.

Most UMass students ignore Rothman's anti-communism warnings, said Rabinowitz. "But what scares me is that Greg Rothman could be in Congress in a few

## Sports agent and football player indicted

(CPS) — Three sports agents and a pro football player were indicted Aug. 24 for allegedly using lucrative but illegal payments and threats to coerce college athletes into signing representation contracts.

New York agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom are accused of offering student-athletes cash, cars, trips and clothing if they signed — in some cases post-dated — agreements

allowing Walters and Bloom to represent them in professional contract negotiations.

If the offer of cash or cars didn't work, U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas said, Walters and Bloom threatened to break their legs and harm their families.

"This is my life on the line... Now it's your life on the line... your

reputation, your business, your family, your brother, your school,

everything is going to be tainted and tainted bad. It's gonna be terrible for you," Walters allegedly told former University of Pittsburgh linebacker Tony Woods, now with the Seattle Seahawks.

Bloom and Walters are charged with racketeering, mail fraud, wire fraud and extortion. The payments and contracts violated National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules.

## STUDENT RALLY TOMORROW

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10:00 - Noon

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\*Proceeds Go To: McCarthy for U.S. Senate Treasurer I.D. # C00125004



# OPINION

## Editorial

### *New dorm needs new parking, too*

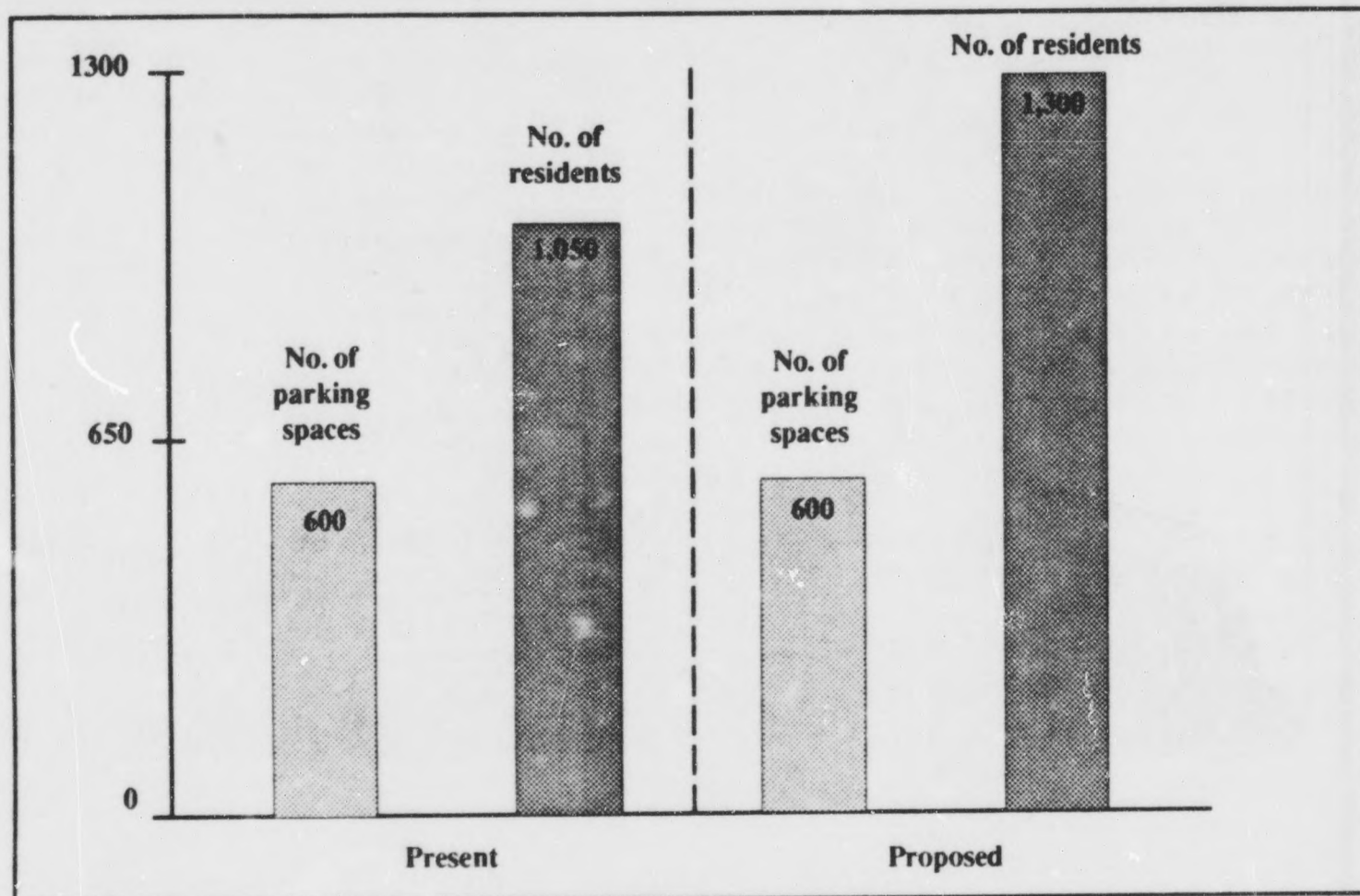
In an effort to meet the high demand for space in the residence halls, campus planners have authorized a new dorm, which should begin construction in January.

Though this new dorm will increase the capacity of the dorms from 1,050 to 1,300 residents, there is no plan to provide any additional parking spaces.

In its zeal to expand the capacity of the dorms, campus planners have overlooked the gross parking problem that already faces dorm residents.

Residence hall parking, as all parking on campus, is insufficient. There are only 600 parking spaces for the current 1,050 residents. Though not all residents have cars, only 600 dorm stickers are sold, and there is a waiting list of people hoping residents will move out and turn in their dorm sticker.

The 250 new dorm residents will significantly increase the already large demand for parking, but there is no plan for an increase in parking spaces. In fact, available parking spaces may be decreased. The new dorm will be built in the



parking lot in front of Jenkins Hall, and though Howard Harris, the head of planning and facilities management, said the lost spaces will be redistributed, he won't say where. Perhaps he doesn't know where.

Even if the lost spaces are redistributed, 600 parking spaces, which is not enough for 1,050, certainly will not adequately serve 1,300. Just as it would be irresponsible for the university to

plan a future of growth without considering how to handle the increased need for parking, campus planners being irresponsible by inviting more people to live in the dorms without giving them any where to park.

Before any new dorm is built, some planning should be done to make that dorm residents parking needs are provided for so that a bad parking situation is not made even worse.

## SUBMISSIONS

*The Hornet accepts submissions from all those in the campus community — students, staff, faculty, and administrators and encourages those with a concern, either on the campus or broader level, to write in to express their views. Submissions may be in the form of a letter, commentary, faculty forum or cartoon.*

Submission deadlines are noon Friday for Tuesday's paper and noon Wednesday for Friday's paper.

Submissions may be sent to:

Editor in Chief  
The Hornet newspaper  
6000 J St., Bldg. TTK  
Sacramento, CA 95819

*The editor reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, grammar, spelling and libel.*





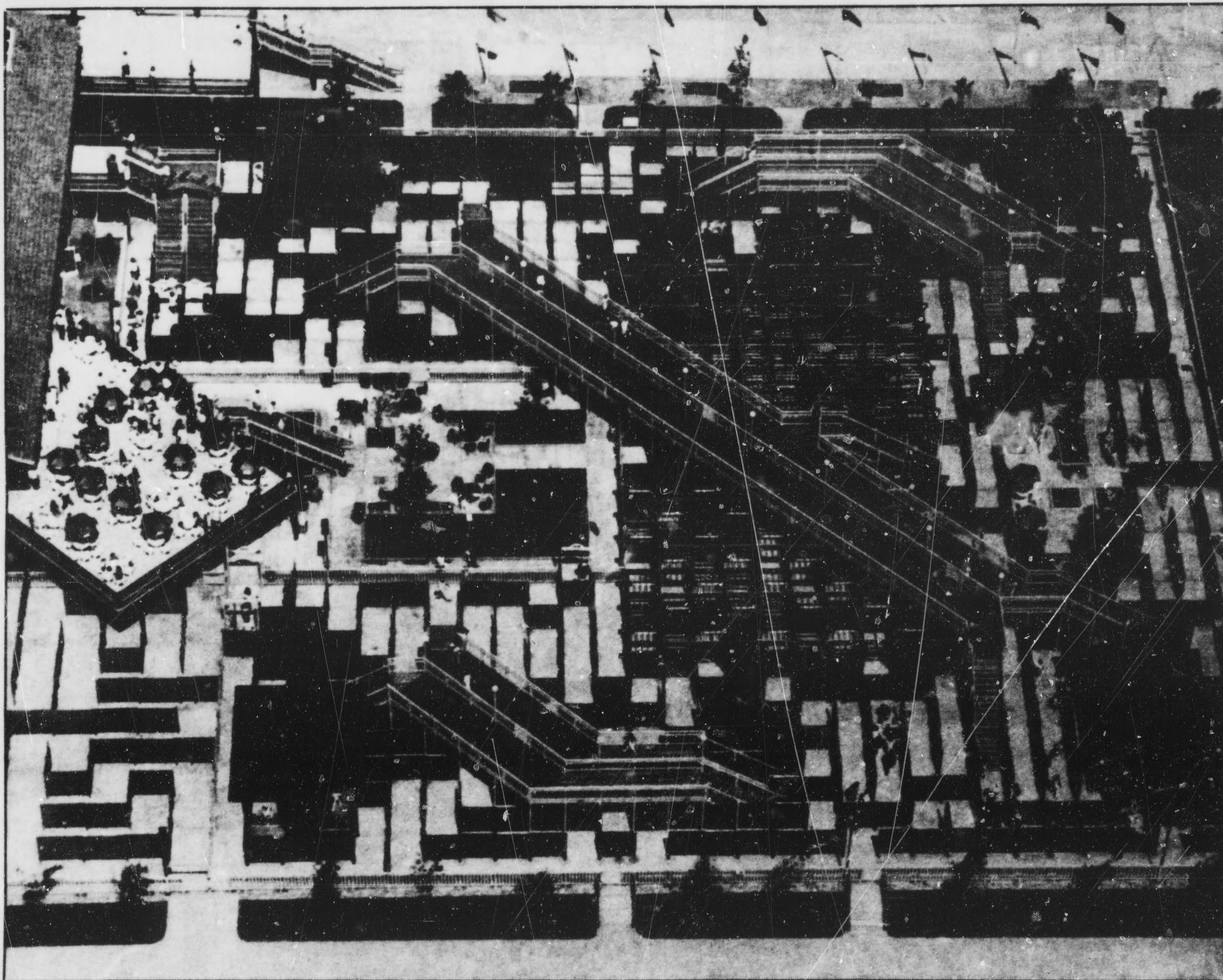
REDFORD AND NEUMAN

## Views of the News





## ENTERTAINMENT



The 12-acre WOOZ is the nation's largest human labyrinth. Photo courtesy of The WOOZ

# Lose Yourself In THE WOOZ

Alan Naditz  
Staff Writer

This is a story on how to amaze yourself and kill a little time by getting lost.

It's a story with a twist all its own. But then, giant labyrinths, such as "The Wooz" in Vacaville, are usually filled with twists — and turns.

Those with twisted minds and those who are non-claustrophobic will love the Wooz's mazes. There are three choices for the adventurous, each path taking around an hour and guaranteed to give a person a feeling of *deja vu*.

Ever been lost in a shopping mall? Try getting lost in one of these mazes, which at a total of 40,000 square feet make up

America's largest human labyrinth complex.

After about five minutes, one wonders why they got into this mess — uh, maze. Anything with a name standing for "Wild and Original Object with Zoom" sure didn't seem so bad — at first.

"I think the reason it's so popular is because it gives a spirit of competition to whomever is involved," said Larry Friday, marketing coordinator for Sun Creative System U.S.A., the Japanese firm that owns the \$10 million Wooz.

Friday said the Vacaville-based complex — 40 minutes from Sacramento travelling west on Interstate 80 — is visited by approximately 10,000 people a week. The majority of the people

come from the Sacramento and Central California valleys, and all have the same purpose in mind. They wander in, and then try to find a way out as quickly as possible.

There's a "kiddie" version of the Wooz, which is supposed to be for those up to five years old, but is open to anyone, Friday said. There's the standard Wooz maze, which takes an average person an hour to complete. And then there's the "Super" Wooz, which usually takes 90 minutes.

"Some people come in and run through this thing like you wouldn't believe," Friday said. "Other people come through, spend more time than they'd planned, and finally say 'the hell with it' and leave through one of

the emergency exits."

It's hard to blame someone for taking the easy way out. Bumping into the seven-foot-high, grass green wooden walls for more than 10 minutes can be frustrating.

"The best time we've had in any of the mazes is seven minutes," Friday said. "A Vacaville kid had gone through the regular Wooz several times already during the day, and another kid had just set a record time of 10 minutes. This local guy practically ran through to set the time, because he wanted the record that badly."

There's no pot of gold waiting for a person who trudges through the six-foot-wide corridors, just a time clock. When a victim — uh, maze-wanderer — pays his \$7 (or \$4.50 if under 12, or \$5 if over 55)

at the start of the trip, he receives a passport, which must be validated by checking in at the time clock.

Once his journey starts, he must find his way to four different towers within the maze and have his passport stamped, and find his way out to the clock for his final maze time.

For some, it's the last time they'll ever attempt something like this. For others, it's a warm-up. The back of the passport entitles anyone who completes the regular Wooz in less than 40 minutes a free chance to enter the more-difficult Super Wooz, if they dare.

The entire idea wasn't so much

Please see WOOZ, Page 13



# WEEKEND CALENDAR

## LOCAL CLUBS

**LAUGHS UNLIMITED**, Old Sacramento: Martin Lewis, Comedy and Magic, Sept. 9, 10, 11 at 8 p.m.

**BLUE MANGO**, Davis: Nate and Giselle, acoustic blues, Sept. 9 at 9 p.m. / Art and Keith, improvisational flute and base, Sept. 10 at 9 p.m.

**CAL EXPO**, Sacramento: Aerosmith/Guns N'Roses, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m.

**CLUB ME**, Sacramento: Bohemian Luv Jones and Kiss Me Kate, Sept. 11 at 8:30 p.m.

**THE CREST THEATER**: A Blues Extravaganza with Albert Collins, KoKo Taylor, Little Ed & The Blues Imperials on Sept. 9, 8 p.m., \$17.50 adv., \$15.50, \$12.50.

**DRAGO**, Sacramento: poetry reading, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m.

**FOX AND GOOSE**, Sacramento: Bill Shoeller Blues Band, Sept. 9 at 9 p.m. / Peter Wilson, Sept. 10 at 9 p.m.

**HOGSHEAD BREWPUB**: Cold Shot Rock 'n' Roll, Sept. 9 & 10 at 9 p.m., \$2 cover, Big Screen Sports on Saturday

**MANSION CELLARS**, Davis: Boomers, Sept. 9 at 9 p.m. / Bill Scholler, Sept. 10 at 9 p.m.

**MELARKEY'S**, Sacramento: Zero, Sept. 9 at 9 p.m. / Falling Down Romance, Sept. 10 at 9:30 p.m.

**SAM'S HOF BRAU**, Sacramento: Johnny Nitro and the Door Slammers, Sept. 9 and 10 at 9:30 p.m.

**VERTIGO**, Sacramento: Progressive Dancing, Sat. 9:30 p.m.

## UNIVERSITY HAPPENINGS

**JAPAN WEEK '88 Film**: Children of Nagasaki, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. - Crest Theatre. / Japanese Culture Night, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. - CSUS Music Recital Hall / S.F. Taiko Doojo, Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. - Library Quad

**UNIVERSITY UNION**, Forest Suite: Consulate General Yanai of Japan, San Francisco, will speak about U.S.-Japanese trade relations on Sept. 14 at 1 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY UNION**, Exhibit Lounge: Celebrating the Art of La Raza is presented by Chicano artists from the Sacramento area until Sept. 16, Monday - Friday 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

## PERFORMING ARTS

**SACRAMENTO COMMUNITY CENTER THEATER**: Sacramento Symphony, SMETANA Overture to The Bartered Bride, DVORAK Violin Concerto in A Minor, SIBELIUS Symphony No. 2 performed Sept. 9, 10, 11, \$12-\$34.

**THE SHOW BELOW**, 2130 L Street, Sacramento: Torch Song Trilogy, Part III, Sept. 9 & 10, at 8 p.m.

**PAVILIONS SHOPPING PLAZA**, Playclothes: Local actors model costumes, Sept. 10, 12:30 p.m.

**GARBEAU'S DINNER THEATER**, Sacramento: Agatha Christie's "A Murder is Announced," Sept. 9, 10, 11.

**MEMORIAL AMPHITHEATER**, Fair Oaks Village: Sacramento Area Regional Theater Alliance, Sunday in the Park with SARTA, Sept. 11, 1 p.m. 4 p.m.

**IMMACULATE CONCEPTION SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**, 2549 32nd Street: Master Storyteller Mary Lynn McGrath, Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m., admission free.

**ARCO ARENA**: Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, Sept. 9-12, \$8.50-\$10.50. All seats reserved, BASS/Ticketmaster outlets.

**YUBA-SUTTER FAIR-GROUNDS**: Dixieland Jazz, California Prune Festival, Sept. 10 & 11, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

## GALLERIES

**CROCKER ART MUSEUM**, California Gallery: California paintings 19th/early 20th century, Wednesday - Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday 1 - 9 p.m. Closed Monday.

**CROCKER ART MUSEUM**, contemporary Forum, Recent Acquisitions: European, American photography, 19th century. On display until Nov. 27.

**CROCKER ART MUSEUM**, Forum Foyer, Frank La Pena: The World is a Gift. Native American stories accompanied by wooden gravings, through Oct. 2.

**CROCKER ART MUSEUM**, Library Gallery: Collection of Small Works/Northern California since 1945 with paintings, prints and drawings less than 18 inches on side, sculptures no taller than eight inches, through Oct. 16.

**EXHIBIT LOUNGE, UNIVERSITY UNION**: The Art of La Raza, Sacramento area Chicano artists, Monday-Friday 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday 5 - 8 p.m., through Sept. 16.

**AMERICAN RIVER COLLEGE ART GALLERY**: Walter Kennedy/Photographic Exhibit, Monday-Thursday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., through Sept. 29.

**NUT TREE ART GALLERY**, Monte Vista exit, Vacaville: Guillermo Granizo, muralist, through Dec. 5.

## CRAFTS

**NORTH COLUMBIA SCHOOLHOUSE CULTURAL CENTER**, 20 miles north of Nevada City: Foothill Regional Arts Festival, juried art show with cash awards; arts and crafts fair, Sept. 10 & 11.

**OLD SACRAMENTO**: Fifth Annual Autumn Collectors' Fair. Over 300 dealers in antiques and collectibles. Admission is free. Sept. 11, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## BAY AREA HAPPENINGS

**GREAT MEADOW** at Fort Mason: 16th Annual San Francisco Blues Festival on Sept. 10 & 11, from 11:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., \$11 adv., \$13, \$17.

**O.T. PRICE'S**, Santa Cruz: "Swamp Boogie Queen," with Katie Webster, Sept. 9. Includes Boogie Woogie, barrel house, R&B, swamp pop, gospel, blues, soul. Soon to be released album on Alligator Records.

**MIDWAY BEACH**, Guerneville: Russian River Jazz Festival with The Silent Partners as a back-up band on Sept. 10.

**ASHKENAZ**, 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley: Strictly Roots Reggae, Sept. 9 at 9:30 p.m., \$6 cover.

**ASHKENAZ**: The California Cajun Orchestra on Sept. 10, 9:30 p.m. \$6 cover.

**THE GREAT AMERICAN MUSIC HALL**, San Francisco: Folksinger Tom Rush, with special guest Patty Larkin on Sept. 9 at 8 p.m., \$12.

**THE FILLMORE**, San Francisco: Miriam Makeba/Hugh Masekela perform Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. **MOVED FROM CONCORD PAVILION! REPURCHASE TICKETS FOR THE FILLMORE. REFUND PAVILION TICKETS AT PLACE OF PURCHASE.**

**THE GREAT AMERICAN MUSIC HALL**, San Francisco: The Seventh Annual Miss Haight Ashbury Pageant, Sept. 10, 8:30 p.m., \$12.

**THE GREAT AMERICAN MUSIC HALL**, San Francisco: John Abercrombie, Guitarist; Peter Erskine, drums; Marc Johnson, bass; Sept. 13, 8 p.m.

*The Weekend Calendar is published every Friday.*

*Please send all submissions to :*

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*6000 J St.,*

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## RECORD REVIEWS

### Hunters & Collectors Fate I.R.S.

Are you ready for another politically conscious band from Australia? Then take a look at the newly released fourth album by Melbourne mainstays Hunters and Collectors, Fate on I.R.S. records.

You may have heard H and C's horn section playing on the latest Midnight Oil hit, "Beds are Burning." Fate delivers the most accomplished work so far by H and C. A strong rhythm section with horns and guitars back profound political and humanistic vocals. Check out "Back on the Breadline," "Under the Sun" and "Do You See What I See."

I really don't want to put a label on H and C's sound because they are fairly unique. But for those of you who need a comparison, Fate sounds like Midnight Oil waking

up in a Crowded House.

Since this is my first review, I'll explain my rating system. Siskel and Ebert have their thumbs; I have a cat. If China, the resident feline, runs into my room when I put an album on, I know it's good. A walking cat is a fairly good one and no cat means no good.

The cat walked briskly into my room for H and C's Fate.

### Aswad Distant Thunder Mango

It's pretty early to pick an album of the year, but Aswad's eighth album, Distant Thunder, has my vote. This is one of those rare albums that you fall in love with at first listen.

Distant Thunder is the most romantic and accessibly reggae album I've ever heard. Aswad,

London's most popular reggae institution, builds images of tropical islands and African jungles with varied, danceable rhythms.

This album isn't roots reggae but rather pop-funk-reggae. Listening to it makes you feel like holding someone who is close to your heart.

Everyone I know who has heard my Aswad tape wants a copy. When you buy the album, see if you agree with my picks for strongest tracks: "Don't Turn Around," currently released as a 12" single; "The Message," the most danceable, funky reggae songs I've ever heard; "Bittersweet," a beautiful, world-beat love song and "Give a Little Love," a song from Ziggy Marley's first album, "Hey World."

The cat sprinted into my room.

Reviews contributed by  
Jeff Keeler

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Gelati Robi helps people keep their cool at 2317 J St. Photo by Becky Santana

## Gelati Robi has a scoop on the weather

Dawn Henson  
Staff Writer

Tucked downtown between a clothing boutique and an automotive shop is a special ice cream parlor where downtown locals and CSUS students go to recover from a hot day of work and classes.

Gelati Robi located at 2317 J St. provides cool refreshing imported delights. Italian ice creams and Iced Coffee are just a few treats that can be found at this indoor, outdoor ice cream parlor.

The Italian ice creams are made at Figaro's in Emeryville, California. Then they are sent to Gelati Robi in Sacramento.

Gelati Robi carries eight ice cream flavors from Vanilla Bean to Gelato Americano, and six ice flavors similar to sherbet.

Sizes of ice creams come in mini, about the size of a shot glass to large about the size of a shallow wine glass. Prices range from 5 cents for a glaze dipping cookie (a substitute for an ice cream cone) to \$2.35 for Affagato Al Caffè — an espresso ice cream with whip cream.

The selection of imported

goodies seems endless with over 30 items to choose from. Other than ice cream you can order a wide range of coffee's and Italian sodas. The coffee is excellent. A regular customer said, "This is the best place I know that has fast service and that doesn't burn coffee."

The popular favorite of Gelati Robi regulars is Iced Coffee. French and Italian pastries and candies can be munched along side any combination of cool drinks.

Gelati Robi's cafe style atmosphere is accompanied by upbeat Jazz music. The atmosphere is calm and relaxing.

As you sit outside on J Street you can not help but take up the innate past time of people watching. "You see the strangest people go by," another regular customer said, while sipping on an Iced Coffee.

Many CSUS students come in groups to relax. Couples can come and share romantic conversation over Champagne Ice. There is no room for business talk at this unique ice cream parlor. Gelati Robi is a good place to get away at a classy setting.

## WOOZ

Continued from Page 10

of a dare for Sun Creative System, Friday said.

"There are other mazes like this in Japan," Friday said. "They're a very big hit over there, sometimes getting 8,000 people a day. We're going to expand in this country eventually."

Opening weekend, Aug. 6-7, attracted 7,000 to the complex. Since then the total has tapered off to 1,500-2,000 each weekend

day, but that still exceeds the company's goal of 1,000 people a day, Friday said.

Things have gone so well for The Wooz that the company is planning a "Win at the Wooz" contest on Oct. 1. Maze-wanderers with the best times from their earlier visits will be invited back to compete against each other, with the single best time receiving a motorized, four-foot-long mini-Corvette. Only those who complete the regular Wooz in 10 minutes or less are eligible.

Friday said it is also possible that after a year, a number of the champions will compete against each other to earn a shot at competing against the Japanese Wooz champion. The Japanese hold the world's record time of three minutes for a Wooz completion.

Just to keep visitors on their toes, Friday said the maze patterns will be changed at least once a month. The whole process only takes two or three hours, he said, and there are an endless number of combinations.

## Next Issue

## Blues By The Moon

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# da Vinci exhibit comes to Science Center

Gary Lewis  
Staff Writer

For 37 years the Sacramento Science Center, formerly the Sacramento Junior Museum, has been informing and entertaining the public with its displays of scientific wonders and natural phenomena.

"The center is dedicated to advancing the awareness and knowledge of science and nature of Sacramento residents and visitors," said Mark Linder, president of the center.

The center's current exhibit, "Leonardo da Vinci: Inventions," is evidence of that goal, Linder said. The exhibit, which is sponsored by International Business Machines Corp., is a collection of 24 models of da Vinci's inventions. In 1951 IBM commissioned these recreations of the original models, built in Milan, Italy in 1938 and toured the exhibition all over the world.

The models include: a rotating bridge that pivots from one side and was meant to be rotated by hand using turnstiles and pulleys; a steam-powered cannon which reportedly had a range of over two miles; a cross section of a manually operated paddle-wheel ship, designed three centuries before the appearance of steam-powered paddle wheelers; a military tank with cannons, designed to be maneuvered by men on the inside turning cranks; an odometer designed to drop a pellet in a box for a given number of revolutions of a wheel; and a hydraulic screw, a device that would convert the power of water to mechanical power using the same principle used today in modern water turbines. The public is welcome to handle many of the models.

IBM has been involved with the arts since the 1930's. It has sponsored 33 major art exhibitions since 1974, including works by Bonnard, Cezanne, Degas, Eakins, Homer, Lawrence, Motherwell, Picasso, Pissarro, Renoir, Rivera, Rodin and Rothko. Exhibitions have included decorative art, folk art, photography and architecture.

"IBM is pleased to bring to Sacramento an exhibit that focuses on Leonardo's inventions as well as his inventiveness," said Don Bredeman, IBM branch manager in Sacramento.

In addition to the da Vinci exhibit, the center has an aviary and a hall of birds and other animals which includes snakes, turtles, a fox, lizards, a tarantula, a ferret,

owls and a hawk.

All live animals at the center would be unable to survive in the wild because of previous injuries or other reasons that could endanger their lives. Some are former pets that people have mistakenly tried to raise in captivity. All animals are given proper food, exercise and care, the center said.

Also contained in the center is an exhibit hall of stuffed animals including California Tule Elk, an Alaskan brown bear and a horns and antlers display. There are dis-

play cases of butterflies, coral and shells and a rock and mineral display. A nature trail for self-guided tours is located on the center grounds and an information pamphlet is provided to explain the sights along the way.

For the pleasure of stargazers there is a planetarium open weekends from 1 to 3 p.m.

The center welcomes students and has programs in which "interpreters" give presentations at area schools. Over 80,000 students are exposed to the center's

exhibits and programs annually.

Special programs are also offered by the center, including: "California's Wild Side," a series of trips to explore nature, from a half-day to a week in length; "I Leonardo," a Public Broadcasting Service special video that explores the genius of da Vinci, Sept. 24 and Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.; "Marswatch," an exploration of Earth's sister planet in the planetarium, beginning Sept. 24; "da Vinci Day," featuring prizes, photos and awards for inventions

and constructions.

The center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 12 to 5 p.m. on weekends. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for seniors, \$1.50 for children ages 3 to 15, and free for children under 3. Reduced rates are available for members. There is an additional fee for some programs.

More information is available at the center, which is located at 3615 Auburn Blvd., east of Watt Ave. The phone number is 449-8255.

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## SPORTS

## Intramurals: Free fun for amateur athletes

Brian Miller  
Staff Writer

A great way to get exercise, have fun with friends and take your mind off the pressure of classes is to participate in the CSUS Intramural Sports and Recreation program. Some of the sports offered are softball, flag football, badminton and racquetball.

It is estimated that 40 percent of last year's student population participated in at least one of the team or individual sports programs offered on campus.

But Rob Frye, CSUS Intramural coordinator, wants more.

"The goal this year is to get more women and evening students playing," said Frye. "The main participant in the past has been the male day students. I will try to get events for the the week-ends and I want to start a co-rec (mixed) flag football league."

Frye said he may try to organize a bicycle race. "There was some interest in bike clubs expressed

**"The goal this year is to get more women and evening students playing."**

**— Rob Frye, Intramurals coordinator**

during orientation."

Intramural sports are funded by ASI, so there are no entry fees. A bond may have to be posted by teams, but this will be refunded if the team does not forfeit any of its games by not showing up.

Participants in the golf tournament at Haggin Oaks Golf Course on Sept. 30 will have to pay their own greens fees because the tourney is held off campus.

Students can also join intramurals as game officials. No refereeing experience or game knowledge is required, although it is preferred. Potential referees must attend a Referees Training Clinic, which teaches rules and procedures.

Once they learn basic skills, these amateur officials typically go from sport to sport, working three to four games a week and being paid an hourly minimum wage.

More intense competition can be found by participating in one of many sports clubs. Though not officially sponsored by the CSUS Athletic Department, many of these clubs are nationally recognized top competitors. The racquetball club has won two national championships in the past three years and the rowing team competes with first-class Division I teams.

Other sports clubs on campus include rugby and lacrosse. Also available at no charge to students is the fieldhouse weight room, tennis courts, racquetball courts, the track and the pool.

To find out which days and times these facilities are available, or to get further information about the intramural program, go to the intramural office located on the third floor of the University Union.

**Intramurals, recreation facilities**

Activity	Entry Deadline	Begins
Badminton	Sept. 9	Sept. 14
Tennis Doubles	Sept. 9	Sept. 16
Racquetball	Sept. 9	Sept. 16
Team Bowling	Sept. 16	Sept. 26
Volleyball	Oct. 7	Oct. 17
Basketball	Oct. 7	Oct. 17

Gym Mon.-Fri., 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Weight Room Mon.-Thurs., 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Pool Mon.-Thurs., 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

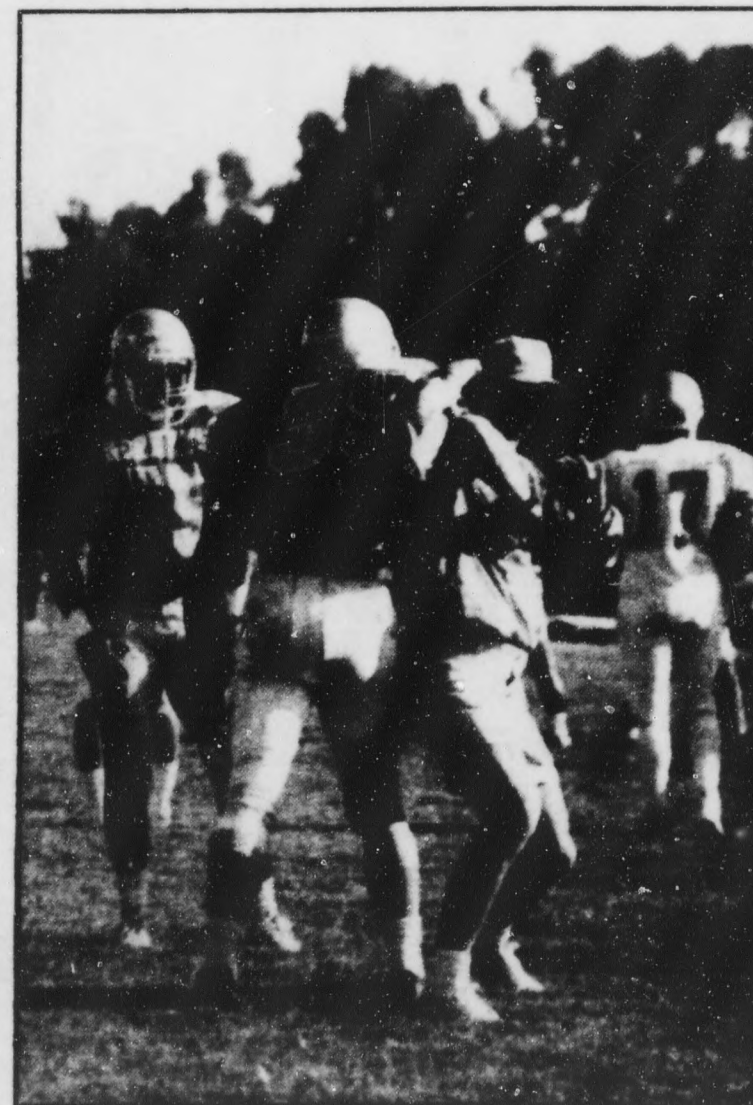
Racquetball courts MW 6 p.m.-10 p.m., TTH 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Tennis courts Mon.-Fri., 5-7 p.m.

Track Mon.-Thurs., 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

**HORNET FOOTBALL '88**

The CSUS football team kicks off its 1988 season Saturday, Sept. 10, at CSU Chico. Head Coach Bob Mattos said the revitalized Hornets are eager to improve on last year's sixth-place finish and reclaim the Western Football Conference championship they won in 1986. The Hornets' first home game is Saturday, Sept. 17, against Humboldt State University.



Photos by Mona Reeder



# Chinese coach helps build volleyball team

Trish Reader  
Staff Writer

A well-travelled coach from mainland China has helped build the Hornet volleyball team into a world-class contender.

Weidi Zhang, formerly of Shanghai, has coached winning competitive teams in over 45 countries.

The CSUS health and P.E. department brought Zhang in hopes of improving the women's volleyball team. Hopes became reality in one short year as the Hornet spikers placed No. 5 nationally and became serious national title contenders.

Noting that volleyball has taken a new stride in the U.S. during the past eight years, Zhang said he "wanted to work in a university, as it is mostly graduates which make up the U.S. Olympic team."

"I wanted to see how the univer-

sities trained their students and CSUS seemed a logical choice because it is so large a school," he said.

"There are similarities and differences with the U.S. and China. It is really hard for students who are also athletes in the U.S. universities as they have so many pressures," Zhang said.

As for other differences between U.S. and Chinese education, Zhang said that in China education is free and students do not need to work. But they must live on campus, follow a strict class schedule and not get involved in relationships.

"I see the women on the team working really hard. Many of them are working other jobs, commuting to school and trying to struggle with classes, practice and a social life," Zhang said.

Although there are differences, there are also similarities. Zhang



Weidi Zhang Photo by Theresa Bandaccari

said China offers the same curriculum as many U.S. physical departments. Also, all Chinese universities and colleges require physical education.

"I am thankful for the chance to work in the U.S. The faculty has been great. I thank Dr. Bosco (P.E. department chair), Dr. Furukawa (P.E. faculty), my sponsors, and Debby Colberg, the volleyball head coach," Zhang said.

## Student sport shop

# Mountain Wolf combines skiing, cycling, low prices

Kathy Bent  
Staff Writer

Nestled amid the temporary buildings across from the University Union, Mountain Wolf Sports has opened its doors for the fall semester and is ready to tend to the cycling and skiing needs of CSUS students.

Sponsored by ASI, Mountain Wolf Sports was founded in the late 1960's. Run by students for students, the organization has developed into a service establishment that focuses on bicycle and ski maintenance and sales.

Lyle Mundelius, who has run the student-supported sports shop for six years, said that while few people know about Mountain Wolf, it has much to offer.

"We don't really have a lot of time to solicit and publicize Mountain Wolf, but a lot of our

customers are brought in by word of mouth," he said.

Mundelius said services include a multitude of bicycle repairs, ranging from fixed flat tires (\$3) to a complete tune-up (\$25).

In addition to bicycle maintenance, Mountain Wolf also offers ski rentals at very affordable prices. A weekend package costs only \$10. Ski bibs, goggles and racks are also available for rent at reasonable prices.

Mundelius said he is proud to carry three models of CyclePro mountain bikes, ranging from \$250 to \$375. Along with top quality equipment, Mountain Wolf sells comparable cycling accessories such as gloves, helmets and pants.

Mountain Wolf is open year-round, Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Friday until 5 p.m.

# Soccer team beats Seattle Pacific 2-0 to remain undefeated

Joe Krieg  
Staff writer

Tim Gaither broke a scoreless tie 20 minutes into the second half

and Mike Duesterhaus added an insurance goal as the sixth-ranked CSUS soccer won its home-opener 2-0 Tuesday over top-ranked Seattle Pacific University.

The win improved the Hornets' record to 3-0 and gave them an early advantage over Seattle Pacific as both independents battle for an at-large playoff bid.

The game's first half was a seesaw affair. Neither team was able to take control. And because each team's defense dominated, both sides had few chances to score,

leaving the first half in a scoreless tie.

CSUS Head Coach Dave Linenberger, noticing his team's

Please see Soccer, Page 17

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# Soccer

Continued from Page 16

punchless first half offense, said he mentioned it to them at halftime.

"I think we were a little tentative because of the reputation Seattle Pacific has of being a good team," Linenberger said. "I told

them to forget about that and to play our game. It seemed to work because we really took it to them in the second half."

When the second half began Seattle Pacific came out controlling the ball and taking advantage

of some sloppy CSUS play.

They became frustrated though, when the Hornet defense, led by John Morrison, staved off many scoring threats.

Linenberger was especially pleased with the defense, which

had been a question mark before the game.

"I thought defensively we played well all-around," he said. "We got great efforts from our whole backfield."

The game-winning goal was a

result of a good individual effort by Gaither.

The Hornets' next outing is at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at CSUS when they will defend their unbeaten record against San Jose State University.

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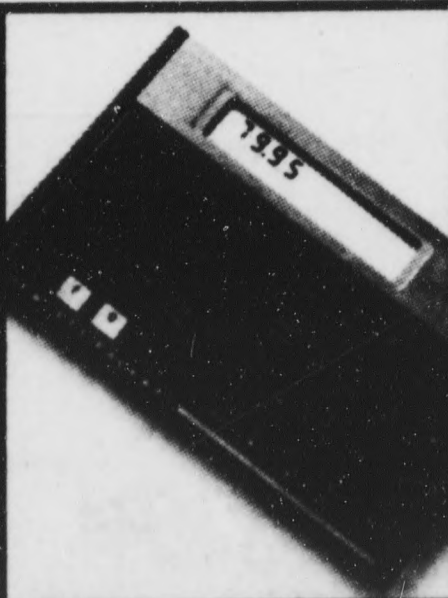
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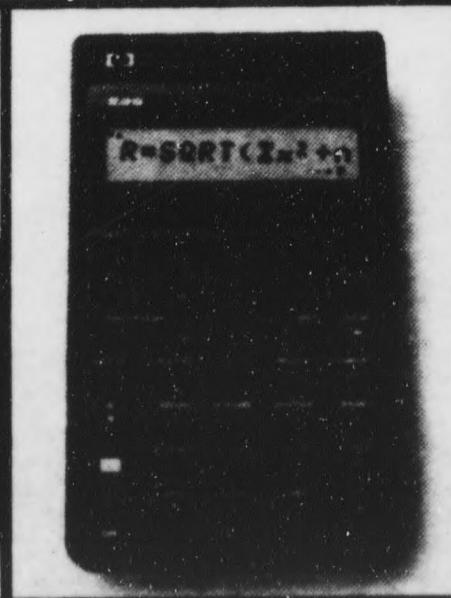
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## US attorney asks to see University of Florida drug tests

(CPS) — A U.S. Attorney in Florida realized drug testing opponents' greatest fear in July when he subpoenaed the results of drug tests of University of Florida athletes.

Opponents of drug testing have long argued that if colleges gathered data on drug use, it would be impossible to keep the information confidential from law enforcement officials trying to bust a cocaine ring in the Gainesville area.

UF officials are awaiting the

results of a court hearing before deciding whether to give drug agents the results of drug tests of 30 former and current athletes.

The issue of whether campuses have to turn over the drug results to police hasn't come up before, observers say. "There hasn't been a flurry of law-enforcement attempts to get the information," said Julia Hampton, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer.

"The Florida case puts this issue back on the agenda, and will help us add another privacy argu-

ment to our case."

Florida athletes sign a consent form at the start of each academic year agreeing to officials to keep the results secret.

But the U.S. Attorney in Tallahassee, Fla., working with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), has subpoenaed the results, saying they're necessary for the drug probe.

Some of the athletes hired a lawyer, Stephen Bernstein, who will argue in court this month that the subpoenas are improper.

Bernstein will ask the court to quash them.

"When the government goes on a fishing expedition, without showing any articulable reason to think a particular student-athlete did anything wrong, there is nothing that outweighs the privacy expectations of the athletes," he said.

Legal experts say they doubt that law enforcement agents will be stopped from getting what they want.

"I don't think there's a way in

the world in which the athlete or the school can keep the information from law enforcement officials," said John Scanlan, a professor of law at Indiana University. UF officials are torn, said Alvin Alsobrock, Florida's vice president

for university relations. They do not want to oppose the U.S. Attorney's efforts or violate the privacy of their students.

"Federal law tells us one thing," he said, "and a federal agency tells us another."

## Study: Young adults are poorer, more are living at home

(CPS) — Young people today are the most — but not the best — educated in history, and are taking longer to become self-supporting adults than earlier generations, a new government report asserted.

Americans in their 20s are living at home longer, delaying marriage, and living on declining salaries, the U.S. Dept. of Education found in its "Youth Indicators 1988" paper released August 22.

"One of the questions that leaps

out at me is: How does a kid in America know when he's grown-up? The transition from childhood to adulthood is taking longer than it used to, and it has more pitfalls," project director Emily Wurtz said.

"Youth Indicators 1988," compiled from government data dating back to 1950, found that almost 54 percent of the nation's 18-to-24-year-olds are living with their parents, up from 43 percent in 1960.

"American young people seem to be staying younger longer," said Assistant Education Secretary Chester Finn. "They seem to become autonomous, self-supporting individuals at a slower rate than was once the case."

But Matt Kissane, a 22-year-old Columbia College senior who lives with his parents near Chicago, says economics play a greater role than immaturity.

"I have to live at home for eco-

nomics reasons. I work. I pay my own tuition. I pay for my own transportation. Growing up doesn't have anything to do with it. I'm not dependent on my parents. I am dependent on their house."

The report also discovered that the median annual income for men age 20 to 24, after adjusting for inflation, fell from \$18,792 in 1970 to \$14,152 in 1985.

"Overall, the tendency in the

country has been to assume that when you graduate from high school, you're on your own, you're headed for a life at least as good as your parents or maybe better," said Samuel Halperin of the William T. Grant Foundation, which has conducted research on the status of youth.

"That just isn't true anymore... It's a lot harder for young people to be successful in the world and raise a family."

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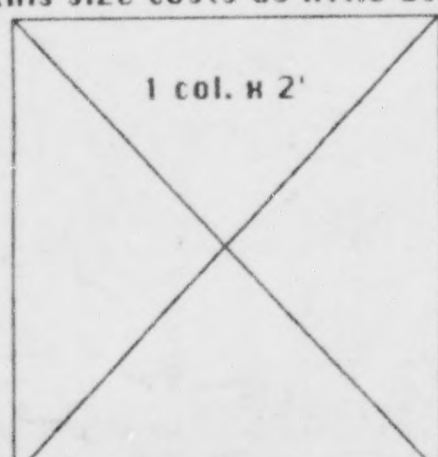
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